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Hartford News



Coronavirus Restrictions Extended to May 20

It was a just over a month ago that the Coronavirus pandemic began to directly effect Hartford residents, and it will be at least over a month from now that things may slowly start returning to normal.

On Friday, April 10, Governor Ned Lamont announced that the social distancing rules mandated by the State of Connecticut will remain in place until at least May 20 in order to reduce the spread of the virus.

These rules include the State's previously enacted limits on restaurant, bar, and private club operations; closure of on-site operations at off-track betting facilities; closure of operations at gyms, sports, fitness, and recreation facilities and movie

theaters; closure of large shopping malls; closure of places of public amusement; safety and distancing measures for work-places and non-essential businesses, prohibition on social and recreational gatherings of more than five people; and restrictions on retail operations.

In addition, all Connecticut schools will be closed until at least May 20.

In Hartford, in Connecticut, and across the country, people have been struggling through the crisis, through the closures, the social distancing, the job losses, the often empty store shelves. And the one question everyone is asking is the one that no one can answer with any degree of certainty: how long will this struggle go on?

DOLLARS & SENSE

Hartford residents share their plans for stimulus payments

BY ANNE GOSHDIGIAN

My bills are all due and the baby needs shoes, and I'm busted... (Ray Charles—"Busted")

Coming soon to a mailbox near you—or even sooner if you have direct deposit—your share of the multi-trillion dollar federal stimulus package that aims to inject some needed cash into most American households; income limits apply.

There's also money for businesses, small and large. Industry-wide bailouts haven't materialized (so far), but one Hartford person weighed in on what he feels is behind the stimulus for average citizens: "I'll always take free dollars, but this doesn't seem like a lot. The U.S. just wanted an excuse to give companies money and this is a diversion from the point."

A woman replied to that cynicism, "Anything is still better than nothing. I'm happy for every dollar I get."

On Tuesday, the *Hartford Courant* reported that stimulus payments would start arriving on Wednesday, April 15th. Everyone is waiting. Without a doubt, there are those who'll see the "extra" bucks as a windfall and splurge on big-ticket items—wants, not needs.

For the most part though, Hartford residents say they'll use it for the basics. "Rent and bills." "Mine won't even pay my rent, but it will help." "Put it towards my mortgage." "I plan to go wild and pay bills and the mortgage. I made ends meet with a small part time job helping a friend out at their store but it's been closed for over a month now." "Pay your rent and bills; stimulate later." A couple of Hartford citizens see their duty clear. "Any money I get will be used to pay taxes", and "Pay homeowner taxes." Then there were the surprisingly eclectic—even touching—responses:

"After 36 years living at the same apartment we can no longer afford the rent. Using stimulus check for rent deposit and relocation costs. Connecticut needs rent control especially for seniors."

"My daughter and son in-law just had a baby boy. My first grandson. They have a pothole and crumbling driveway. It's in need of paving. With the stimulus check and some savings, I'm gonna have their driveway paved. I'm making it safe for my papito."

"We will be donating to music/arts organizations and to musicians as they haven't had paying gigs in awhile yet are posting their music online, helping people to get through this pandemic."

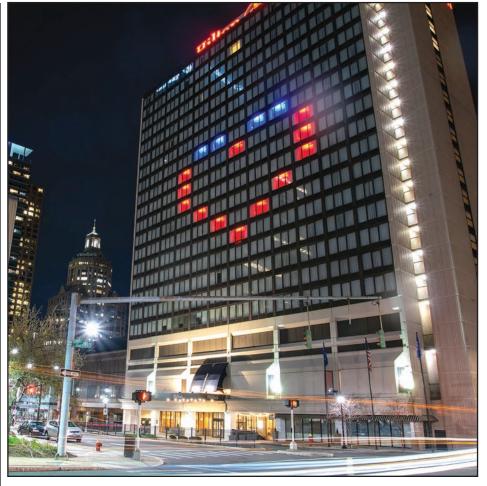
"Filed for unemployment cause hours got cut off, if I get the stimulus I gotta buy a new car because mine broke down during this rough time, buy more food for the kiddos, and send some cash to my mother in PR to help her."

"I'm going to save it in case I need it later. I'm blessed to still be working but in the field I work in, we may not feel the strain until later in the year."

"Do my part in stimulating the economy by investing some in stocks, some in personal endeavors, and buying what the hell I want."

"Saving it for college expenses."

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A Symbol of Hope in the Darkness

With no business due to the Coronavirus restrictions, hotels across the country have been lighting up their windows in the shape of a heart as a symbol of love, hope and community. Above is the Hilton Hotel on Trumbull Street in Downtown Hartford. The Marriott Downtown Hotel on Columbus Bouleverd has also lit a heart in its windows. (Hart photos)

Hartford...Once Upon a Time



Photos of Downtown Hartford are relatively plentiful but pictures from the city's neighborhoods, like this one of the Colonial Theater on Farmington Avenue in the West End, are rare. Since the marquee says "Lost at the Front" is playing, the picture must have been taken around 1927, shortly after the theater opened. The earliest memory of this writer's father was attending the grand opening of the Colonial at the age of three. He remembered little except that the large band who played at the event were all dressed as Eskimos, which struck him as odd since it was quite warm out. Bands in the 1920s often wore such matching outfits to build their identity. Read more about Hartford's West End neighborhood on pages 2-5. (Photo courtesy of the Hartford History Center, Hartford Public Library)



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HARTFORD'S WEST END:

Working Together to Make It Through

A strong business community is vital to any urban neighborhood. The West End's diverse and unique mix of restaurants, shops, hair salons, professional offices and other businesses improve its quality of life, provide employment and enhance its distinctive character. During the current Coronavirus crisis, supporting local businesses has become more important than ever. To that end, the West End Civic Association (WECA) is proud to sponsor this special section for the second time. We hope you will be able to patronize and support as many of the businesses listed on the next page as you can. Supporting them provides them with the resources to support others. We are all dependent on one another. By working together, we can forge our way through this crisis and emerge stonger than ever!

Share Your Talents!

WECA is also seeking neighborhood residents share their talents through online lessons on ZOOM! If you can play an instrument, show us how. If you're an expert at flower arranging, show us how. If you can juggle, garden, do home repairs, ride a unicycle or have any other special skill, show us how. To find out more, email to: president@wecahartford.org

Next WECA Meeting Will Be By ZOOM

WECA will hold its next general meeting on Tuesday, April 28th at 6:00 pm. Join us for a community discussion as to what WECA can do to help the neighborhood during the current crisis. A ZOOM link will be sent out to WECA members on April 28th.

Join WECA Today!



WELCOME! The West End Civic Association (WECA) is a non-profit, neighborhood organization dedicated to supporting the uniqueness of Hartford's West End. WECA strives to create diversity, community cultural events, safe and beautiful streets, desirable housing, good schools, and a thriving business corridor.

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In Memory Of

JoAnne Bauer



One of Hartford's brightest lights is shining somewhere else now. Long-time West End resident JoAnne Bauer passed away last week after a long battle with depression. JoAnne's inner turmoil was a shock to many, since she always seemed to be fighting for others. She fought for minorities and immigrants, for the environment and for peace. If the cause was just, JoAnne would be there on the picket line, usually with a sign and always with a smile.

A native of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, she came to Hartford via New York City. She lived in a large home on North Beacon Street for decades and hosted countless gatherings for neighbors, fellow artists and fellow activists.

Her interests and accomplishment spanned a wide range. She held a Bachelor's Degree in Philosophy and Religious Studies from Wilson College; a Master's Degree in Human Nature and Religion from Hartford Seminary; and another Master's Degree in Special Education and Teaching from Central Connecticut State University. In 1991 she earned her doctoral degree in Communication Arts and Technology from New York University. She also held certifications in Reiki, Leadership Development, Applied Spirituality/Women's Leadership, Clinical Hypnotherapy and Group Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy. She was an award-winning artist and poet and an accomplished writer, publishing several works, including *Dances with Masks and Mirrors* and *From the Dream Outward: A Jungian Amplification of Feminine Development and Spirituality*. She was a teacher and a mentor, a therapist and a program assistant at the famous Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health in Massachusetts.

Despite her many interests, JoAnne's main concern was helping others. She loved to paint and write poetry, but enjoyed encouraging and promoting other artists and poets even more.

She was deeply involved in the West End, serving once as Vice President of the West End Civic Association and most recently as chair of its Community Outreach Committee. In 2009 she organized a carol sing around the neighborhood, led by a horse drawn carriage.

But it was her tireless activism is what most people will remember JoAnne for. When developers wanted to demolish the old Colonial Theater on Farmington Avenue to build a new restaurant, JoAnne and several other West-Enders launched a fierce campaign against the demolition. For months, she kept up the pressure, on the street and behind the scenes. She wrote letters, organized protests and made phone calls.

Eventually a compromise was reached. And JoAnne moved on to her next battle. There would be many, some won, some lost and many others still being fought, but JoAnne has finally left the fray and everyone who knew her well hopes she has found the peace and happiness for herself that she so often sought for others.

State Representative and fellow West Ender Matt Ritter admired JoAnne's passion and commitment. "JoAnne followed the legislative process very closely. We exchanged emails on almost a daily basis towards the end of session every year. I always loved her feedback, perspective and admired her concern for others," he said.

This Sunday, April 19, the Unitarian Society of Hartford (USH), where JoAnne was an active member, will hold an online memorial service via the ZOOM app. Rev. Cathy Rion Starr, USH Co-minister will lead this virtual memorial gathering in coordination with JoAnne's closest friends and family.

A service at the church is planned for later this year, once the Coronavirus restrictions are lifted. For more information on Sunday's service, go to: https://www.facebook.com/events/15507131 38431634/. To make a donation in JoAnne's memory, please contribute to the JoAnne Bauer and Friends Fund for racial equality and social and environmental justice in the Greater Hartford region at the Hartford Foundation of Public Giving online or send a check to HFPG, 10 Columbus Blvd, Hartford, CT 06106, c/o Deborah Rothstein.

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West End Businesses: Retail & Restaurants

Many essential West End businesses are continuing to serve the public during the ongoing Coronavirus crisis. Social distancing regulations must be followed inside and outside the business. All food from restaurants must be picked up or delivered; there is NO SIT-DOWN DINING at any restaurant. Please remember this is a fluid situation and information changes from day to day. Please call ahead to check the businesses' current situation. NOTE: We have made every attempt to make this list as complete and accurate as possible. If you have different or additional information, please call The Hartford News at 860-296-6128 or email to hartfordnews@aol.com.

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550 Farmington Ave, (860) 570-1780 Mon-Fri: 10 am–4 pm; Sat: 9 am - 12 pm, Sun, closed. Please maintain social distancing restriction while in bank.

Burger King

524 Farmington Ave, (860) 523-0220 locations.bk.com/ct/hartford/524-farmington-ave.html

Mon-Sat, 7 am - 10 pm; Sun: 8 am - 10 pm. Dining area closed. Take-out only. Fast food burgers, sandwiches, fries, etc.

Christina Grocery

227 Sisson Ave, (860) 232-0264 facebook.com/pages/Christinas-Grocery/147518468610367 Curbside pick-up. 7 days, 8 am - 10 pm

City Pizza

498 Farmington Ave, (860) 236-2616 Citypizzahartford.com Email:abulait@yahoo.com Open: Mon-Sat. 11 am-11 pm; Sun. 12 pm -11 pm. Pizza, grinders, salads, soups and more.

Connecticut State Check Cashing

455 Farmington Ave, (860) 232-7226 Mon- Weds: 8:30am - 6:00pm; Thur & Fri, 8:30am -6:15pm; Sat: 8:30am - 3:30pm; Closed Sunday. Check cashing

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501 Farmington Ave, (860) 232-9566 locations.kfc.com/ct/hartford/501-farmington-avenue. Hours: 7 days, 11 am - 10 pm; Fri & Sat, 11 am - 10 pm; Take-out only.

Mobil Hartford Mart

519 Farmington Ave, 860-232-4136 exxon.com/en/find-station/200311206 Open 24 Hours; gas, food & drinks, ATM

Mo's Midtown

25 Whitney St, (860) 236-7741 860-236-7741 Breakfast & Lunch. 7:00 am - 2:30 pm https://www.facebook.com/Mos-Midtown-Restaurant-113438688688899/ Pick-up only. Call ahead and place your order.

Sam's Food Stores

472 Farmington Ave, 860-236-2472 akhter12345@gmail.com Gas, Lotto, frozen food, dairy, snacks, groceries, auto supplies, cigarettes, etc. Open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

Sisson Avenue Pizza

479 Farmington Ave, (860) 236-6100 Order online: menupages.com/sisson-ave-pizza/495-farmington-ave-hartford

Sisson Supermarket

261 Sisson Ave, (860) 236-3366 Open 7 days, 8 am - 8 pm. Hispanic and American hot and cold foods, groceries, cleaning products, dairy and more.

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Tangiers International Market 550 Farmington Ave, 860-233-8168

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533 Farmington Ave, (860) 937-2566 facebook.com/FiddleheadsCafeHartford Check Facebook for updates.

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270 Sisson Ave, (860) 232-7827 thehalfdoor.com, info@thehalfdoor.com Check website for updates.

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South Whitney Pizza

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Wing•Stop

550 Farmington Ave, (860) 216-3936 Temporarily closed until further notice.

West End Businesses: Professional Services

Many doctors, lawyers, hair stylists and other professionals have their businesses in the West End. While most of their physical locations are closed, many are still accepting private appointments. Please call or email first to find out what is available. NOTE: We have made every attempt to make this list as complete and accurate as possible. If you have different or additional information, please call The Hartford News at 860-296-6128 or email to hartfordnews@aol.com.

Columbia Dental

621 Farmington Ave, (860) 233-9990 hartford@www.columbiadental.com columbiadental.com

Beckett Law, LLC

543 Prospect Ave, 860-236-1111 beckettlawllc.com TheFrontDesk@Beckett-Law.com Estate Planning, Probate & Bankruptcy Services

DeVars Phillips Florist

242 Sisson Ave, (860) 523-1235 https://www.devars-phillipsflorist.com/ Temporarily closed due to the health emergency.

Farmington Avenue Dental Care

232 Farmington Ave, (860) 232-9002 farmingtonavedentalcare.com
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595 Prospect Ave, West Hartford, (860) 236-613 http://www.prospectforeigncar.net/

Rosetta Hair Styles

494 Farmington Aven, (860) 523-8259 rosetta-hair-styles.business.site Appointments only.

SHE Medical Associates

449 Farmington Ave, (860) 236-5431 womenshealthct.com/practices/s-h-e-medical-associates. Most SHE Medical offices now offer telemedicine visits. For the latest guidance on coronavirus (COVID-19), visit www.womenshealthct.com/covid-19-updates.

Signature Smiles

550 Farmington Ave., Suite B, (860) 956-5555 signaturesmilesct.com Dental Services

West End Eye Care

553 Farmington Ave, (860) 236-5831 Doctors@WestEndEyeCare.com https://www.westendeyecare.com/ West End Eye Care will be closed for all routine/wellness eye examinations until April 3rd 2020. We will be continuously reassessing the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and will keep all our patients updated on any changes to our available services and office hours. We will remain OPEN for OCULAR EMER-GENCIES including but not limited to: trauma/eve injuries, sudden loss in vision, acute red eye, painful eye/eyelid, new flashes/floaters, pain with contact lenses. We will still be answering and returning phone calls during this period to ensure all our patients have the medications they need. You can also request refills of your medications though your pharmacy who will contact us electronically to refill prescriptions. If you need new contact lenses or glasses, call our office. We can often order replacements over the phone.

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#WestEndItForward Spreads the Love

When the dire economic effects of the Coronavirus crisis started to become apparent last month, West End resident and business owner Guy Neumann decided to do something about it. Although business at his commercial and residential remodeling company, G&N Construction, had dropped off considerably due to the emergency, he said, "I still felt that I was in a better position financially to help out my neighbors and friends, particularly those in the restaurant business."

So he decided to buy 20 pizza kits from his friends at Joe Pizza in Simsbury, and distribute them to those in need. His purchase would help both the pizza place and those receiving the pizza kits, which contain dough, sauce, cheese and a range of toppings. Neumann offered the pizza kits for free, including delivery, on the West End Living Facebook page – and got 46 requests, many from people who were willing to pay. On March 31 he delivered all 46 pizza kits.

Sensing his efforts were hitting a responsive chord, Neumann set up the hashtag #WestEndItForward to take donations using his PayPal and Venmo accounts.

In a short time he had raised over \$600 and he decided to help out a business closer to home, Mo's Midtown on



Saint Francis Hospital nurse Monica Martins with lunches from Mo's Midtown delivered by Guy Neumann

Whitney Street, a West End favorite. Neumann bought 50 lunches for the operating room staff at Saint Francis Hospital and, to his surprise, Mo's donated 10 more lunches for a total of 60.

"That was great of Mo's to add on the 10 free lunches, but we're not asking for deals," said Neumann. "The main point is to help these businesses that are struggling."

Donations kept flowing in and soon Neumann had raised over \$4,000. His next stop was Tangiers Market, where he bought 100 lunches consisting of a sandwich, a piece of baklava and a bottle of water. The lunches were delivered to more staff members at Saint Francis.

This week, Neumann is planning to drop off five large pizzas from Sisson Pizza to the Intensive Care Unit at Saint Francis. "It's important to help out as many businesses as possible. As far as I can tell, they're all struggling," he said.

Next week, he's planning to deliver meals to the staff at the Hebrew Home in West Hartford.

Neumann said he'll continue buying and delivering meals as long as the donations keep coming in. "It's a win-win situation," he said. "The businesses get a big order and the healthcare professionals not only get a meal, but realize how much the community loves and respects them."

If you would like to get involved in #WestEndItForward, email guy@gnconstruction.net.

Tangiers Changes Again!

BY MIKE MCGARRY

Like virtually all local businesses, Tangiers International Market was caught flat-footed during the first few of weeks of the Coronavirus crisis. Then a light-bulb went off: why not deliver their extensive array of international foods to customers in Hartford's West End and West Hartford.

It was a happy coincidence that the market decided to start delivering the same week that the West End Civic Association (WECA) sponsored a special section on their neighborhood in The Hartford News. So, between the efforts of Tangiers itself and the efforts of WECA and the newspaper, both in print and online, plus a positive article in the *Hartford Courant* and high traffic on social media, enough publicity was generated to make the market's new delivery service a big hit from the get-go.

A little history: Tangiers opened on the corner of Farmington Avenue and Prospect Avenue in West Hartford in 1995. With the whole family – parents and kids – working together, the market's combination of a diverse range of foods and a sandwich/lunch counter quickly caught on with customers in Hartford and West Hartford.

Then, in August 2014, Tangiers moved a few blocks down Farmington Avenue to the building that once housed Cheese & Stuff at 550 Farmington Avenue, near the corner of Kenyon Street. So rather than head out to West Hartford Center or Downtown

Hartford, Tangiers decided to remain close to the customer base it had built up through the years. The new location offered more space, allowing a for a wider variety of goods, and plentiful parking.

Things were rolling along quite well and then the Coronavirus struck and Tangiers had to change again. With a demand for more products, the market has added Saffron Rose Pasticcio Ice Cream and other frozen goods. Soon they will offer all items digitally and customers far and wide can order from a long list of intriguing foods.

Walking down the aisle of the store, one feels like they have been transported to another world. You'll find Turkish hot peppers, Greek cold-pressed virgin olive oil, Iraqi-brand kabobs (made in the USA), Armenian Lahmajoon (a bit like little pizzas) and hundreds of other items from around the world. Tangiers suppliers include wholesalers from New York, New Jersey and California as well as local distributers. Right now, most deliveries are of sandwiches, prepared meals and small plates delivered fresh from the grill. Groceries can be added to your order and, as customers realize the convenience, they will be able to add things like stuffed grape leaves to their gyro order.

Tangiers International Market can be reached at www.TangiersMarket.com or call 860-233-8168.

National Guard Major Proves to be Vital Neighborhood Asset During Health Crisis

When Matt Marks first moved to Hartford's West End in January 2019, he probably had no idea that his expertise in public health would prove to be so vital to the neighborhood 15 months later.

Marks is a preventive medicine officer in the Connecticut National Guard, where he was recently promoted to the rank of major, and his educational background is in public health. Because of his knowledge, Marks serves as Public Health and Safety Officer for the West End Civic Association (WECA).

Marks said in this role he serves as a conduit for information about the Coronavirus. "Much of the information actually comes from the advice that the National Guard is sending out. It's designed for families of National Guard members, but it has a lot of information that's very useful to the general population, such as online learning programs and apps for parents who are home with their kids, financial resources for those who have been laid off, free food distribution sites for local families. Things like that."

Marks said that while there is a lot of information being disseminated about the Coronavirus, it is coming from many different sources, and people are often receiving mixed messages.

"There's a lot of very knowledgeable people from Yale and Harvard who are giving advice, but often their messages differ. It's very important to check the source of any advice. We need a single, unified source, such as Dr. [Anthony] Fauci [Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases] or the Center for Disease Control," he said

For instance, he said, many people are confused about whether they should wear a mask and if so, when they should wear it. "I see people wearing masks while they're driving around in their cars and that's not really necessary," Marks said. "It's better to save wear-and-tear on your protective gear and wear them only when you are in close proximity to other people, such as a trip to the grocery store or the pharmacy."

Marks is also concerned about the economic dislocation created by the social distancing regulations instituted by the government to combat the virus. "You can see from the various Facebook pages and other social media posts that a lot of people are really struggling financially at this time. Right now, we [WECA] are looking into providing grants that would help our local organizations increase their food pantries for use by people in need," he said.

As the world struggles to cope with an unprecedented situation that has changed virtually every part of our lives, how to respond isn't a complete mystery. "Follow the rules on social distancing, don't hoard, validate your sources, use common sense and help each other," Marks said.





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Artist in the Alley

Ducks on the Ave is getting an artistic addition while it is closed during the Coronavirus crises. Artist Raine Beckett, born and raised in the West End, is painting this charming mural down the length of the facility's south wall. The finished mural, based on a concept from Ducks on the Ave owner Tim Stratton, will depict a group of ducks wandering through Hartford from Downtown to the West End and winding up at the bowling alley. Along the way they pass several landmarks, including the State Capitol, the Travelers Tower, the Mark Twain House and the Harriet Beecher Stowe House. (Hart photo)

2020 WECA Calendar

Dates & events are subject to change throughout the year

Tuesday, April 28: General discussion via ZOOM on how WECA can further support the neighborhood during the current health emergency (see page 2)

May: Monthly Meeting • N Farmington Walking Tour • West End Monthly Clean -Up

June: Monthly Meeting • Noah Webster Graduation • West End Monthly Clean-Up Farmers Market • Grants Committee Meeting • Movies In The Park • Officer Elections • Sector Rep Elections

July: West End Monthly Clean-Up • Farmers Market • Movies In The Park

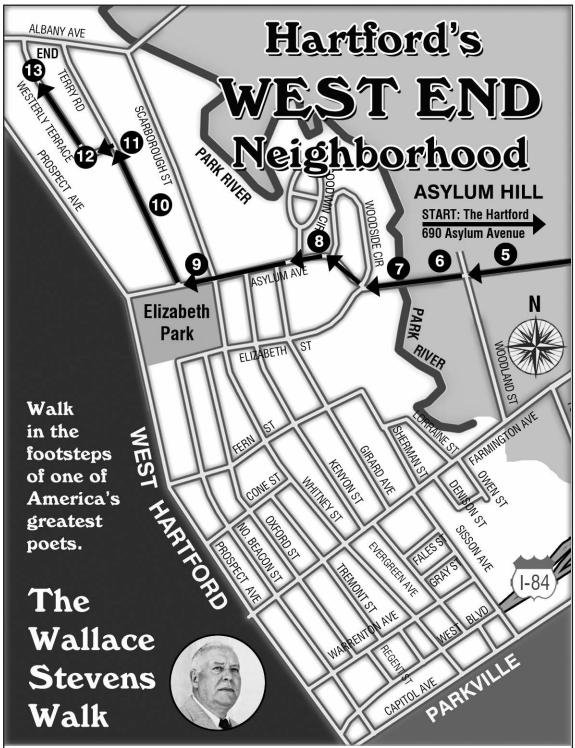
August: West End Monthly Clean-Up • Farmers Market • Movies In The Park •New This Year! Black Tie Cocktail Party

September: Monthly Meeting • West End Monthly Clean-Up • Porchfest • S Farmington Walking Tour Farmers Market

October: Monthly Meeting • Halloween Event

November: Monthly Meeting • UMC T-Day Dinner

December: Monthly Meeting • Community Health Fair Holiday Party



Looking to get out for a good, long walk? Why not try all or part of the Wallace Stevens Walk through Hartford's Asylum Hill and West End neighborhoods? A Pulitzer Prize winning poet, Stevens is among the West End's most famous residents. He lived on Westerly Terrace and worked as an attorney at The Hartford on Asylum Avenue. Every Monday through Friday, Stevens would walk to work, often composing poety in his head as he went. Several years ago, to commemorate the poet's daily journey, "The Friends and Enemies of Wallace Stevens" created the walk, which starts at The Hartford and ends at Stevens' home. 13 stones mark the course of the walk, each inscribed with a stanza from his what is perhaps Stevens' most famous poem, "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird." It famous opening stanza reads:

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NOW IS THE TIME

COMMENTARY BY TOM SWARR

The Trump administration has come under fire for ignoring the science and delaying action that could have limited the spread of the coronavirus. We are now forced to follow strict social distancing and stay home, stay safe measures that are imposing significant financial

hardship on families that were living paycheck to paycheck. Like the toddler given a time out to reflect on his behavior, we have been given an opportunity to reflect on how we got to this point and, more importantly to think about what comes next.

The causes of our situation predate the current administration. Ronald Reagan told us our government was the enemy. Trump campaigned on promises to blow up an ineffective and overbearing govern-

ment bureaucracy. The false solution at every level of government, from municipalities to the federal government has been to cut taxes to starve the beast and shift services to an innovative and efficient private sector. Yet in times of crisis- the financial meltdown of 2008-2009 or the current health crisis- people do not turn to the innovative and efficient private sector. People turn to a

decimated public sector that no longer has the capacity to respond effectively. I will admit our elected politicians have done little to earn our trust and confidence. It is the dedicated civil servants in the CDC, NIH, EPA, and other alphabet agencies that demonstrate leadership and

I'LL BE HAPPY WHEN THIS IS OVER...

competency in times of crisis. Perhaps starving the beast was not

We should also admit that politi-

cians are not the only ones failing to

listen to the science and take early

action. Consider climate change.

There is broad scientific consensus

that the climate is warming, that the

warming is caused by human activi-

ties, and that without drastic action

such a wise strategy after all.

we we are on track to see up to 2 or 3 feet of ocean rise by 2050. Think the I-95 commute is tough now; try doing it underwater. We can expect 30 to 60 summer days with temperatures greater than 90 F (compared to 10 to 15 currently) and nearly a month with temperatures greater

than 100 F. But we are disappointed if the GDP grows by less than 3% a year!

The daily reports on COVID-19 body counts and doomsday climate scenarios can be overwhelming. But now is the time to think about how we reboot the economy after we come out of this crisis and what kind of economy we want. The good news is we have all the wealth and technology we need to create any desired future. We can try to prop up our current economy built on consumer pur-

chase of cheap goods manufactured in low- wage countries. Or we can make badly needed investments in infrastructure- electricity, water, communications, transportation, education, and health - that would enable all people to achieve their full potential with access to jobs, health care, healthy food, and recreation. An economy more balanced with infrastructure investments would create more local jobs, reduce environmental impacts, and build the resiliency to manage any future surprises Mother Nature decides to toss our way.

Dismantling our public institutions and ignoring science has not served our interests. Now is the time to move past the usual blue- red ideologies and have a thoughtful discussion about how to rebuild after COVID-19. Now is the time to prepare so we do not have another blame game about missed opportunities Perhaps it is a bit naive to think we can build consensus for a proactive response in the current political environment. Buckminster Fuller challenged us, "Dare to be naive." Or plan to have more costly time outs in the future.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Donna Randolph (20-00125)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated March 31, 2020, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Carmen Y. Zayas, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Ezra E. Randolph c/o Ronald Wilhelm Kutz Kutz Law Office, LLC 262 Marlborough Street P.O. Box 261 Portland, CT 06480

Hartford City Council Public Hearing Monday, April 20th, 2020

The following resolutions will be open for comment at the public hearing on Monday, April 20. The resolutions were introduced at the City Council Meeting on Monday, April 13. Due to the current Coronavirus crisis, the public hearing will be held through a conference call (see further instructions below).

- 6. Resolution requesting to superimpose the name of Pearline Greene at the intersection of Brook Street and Albany Avenue to the intersection of Brook Street and Guilford Street to be displayed as Pearline Greene Way. Referred to the Public Building Dedication Committee
- Ordinance Making General Fund Appropriations to Reflect Project Costs Relative to Public Improvements in the Betances Early Reading Lab School. (MAYOR BRONIN)
- 10. Ordinance Making General Fund Appropriations to Reflect Project Costs Relative to Public Improvements in the in the E.B Kennelly School. (MAYOR BRONIN)
- 11. Ordinance Making General Fund Appropriations to Reflect Project Costs Relative to Public Improvements in the Wish Elementary School. (MAYOR BRONIN)

Residents who wish to make a public comment need to sign up via email. You can reach out to either Haylee.Green-Ortiz@hartford.gov, 860-757-9567 or siedah.lee@hartford.gov, 860-757-9569 by email or phone.

You can sign up until 3:00 pm on Monday, April 20. As a precautionary measure, in case there are technical issues, the Council is requesting written testimony from those who wish to provide public comment. Send Ms. Green-Ortiz or Ms. Lee your full name, address, and contact information. This will allow them to follow up with relevant information after the meeting is over.

After signing up you will be given conference call information. A computer is not required to participate in public comment. Those wishing to comment are asked to call into the conference line by 5:45pm. Further instructions will be given at that time to everyone on the call. They understand that this is a challenging situation for all of our families, employees, and small businesses, but we ask that you maintain a three minute time limit so everyone has an opportunity to speak.

Dollars & Sense Continued from page 1

Unemployment Blues

In Connecticut and many other states, the process of securing unemployment benefits for huge numbers of laid-off, furloughed, and reduced-hours workers is slow and frustrating, hindered by an overtaxed system unable to handle unprecedented numbers of claims. Some claimants shared their experiences:

"My daughter filed for unemployment a month ago. Her employer (retail) said they were closing for 2 weeks but then all the malls were closed. They told her to wait on filing, but I told her file right away and get this going before it got worse. She got her first payment last week."

"I filed for underemployment (pay cut-not layoff), and am still waiting

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Hilda Mae Betts (20-00258)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated March 31, 2020, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Carmen Y. Zayas, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Martin O. Betts 125 Westminster Street Hartford, CT 06112 on any update besides that it was received. Unfortunately, my stimulus check is not very much, as I had made money on stocks, yet have already lost all of that and more since February. Maybe some people are getting the assistance they need; I would hope-especially single parents! But for those of us who are somewhere in the middle of "lucky to still have a job" yet pinching pennies because we are unsure of what the coming months will look like, there is no safety net."

"After 3 weeks I finally received unemployment money, but the amount for the last week owed was \$100 dollars short. I had been working as a chef. We had to close because it's a breakfast spot and we didn't have the take out equipment needed to make staying open worth it. I tried calling the unemployment office but they don't have an option to talk to someone about this issue. They said to call the bank. I did, and was told they don't have anything to do with it. I heard that we were supposed to receive an extra \$600 a week, but all I have gotten is \$358 for two weeks and \$260 for last week. It's disappointing because I have many bills to pay and someone recently stole my wallet so I'm hurting from that also. It's been a really rough month. Not to mention my birthday is this Saturday and I don't get to even celebrate it."

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In My Upinion

Covid-19 Mental Health Resources, **Howie Hawkins Responds to the Pandemic**

Folks have been hitting me up in Facebook Messenger because I stopped posting on FB, and had not written a Hartford News column recently. Just to update you, I have been talking with my psychologist Dr. Mark Lucyk, primary care physician Kofi Atta-Mensah and the Disaster Distress Helpline for the past few weeks. If you're an individual who feels emotionally overwhelmed by the Covid-19 pandemic, you can contact Dr. Lucyk at 860-561-2400 cell: 860-841-7646. Dr. Atta Mensah provides excellent care to the underserved Black community. His number is 860-714-2992.

The helpline counselor provided me with a list of coping skills, which includes disconnecting from social media if I feel overwhelmed (I did) and suspending involvement in activities, which of course for me is activism.

I'm still on paid leave from Connecticut Valley Hospital because of the Covid-19 outbreak there in March (10 patients, 2 employees). I didn't have to selfisolate. I'm currently sheltering in place at home. I'm sorry for dropping out abruptly but I was in crisis mode, due to my underlying mental health issues (depression/anxiety). I had to be selfish and take care of

I'm not out of the woods yet. Living day-to-day. Fortunately I have a good support structure. Stay safe. I'm glad to see that sheepdog Bernie Sanders is history, and

Sanders supporters are joining Green Party presidential candidate Howie Hawkins' campaign. Howie's critique of the Trump administration's inept response to and presumptive Covid-19, Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden's corporatist health care policies are insightful. Neither Trump nor Biden support Medicare for All. Howie supports a National Health Service, which would take single-payer even further. Learn more about Howie's campaign at https://howiehawkins.us/

WDIV channel 4 in **Detroit reported on** the Disaster Distress Helpline.

Disaster Distress Helpline provides immediate crisis counseling to people impacted by coronavirus pandemic. Helpline staff provides free and confidential counseling

(DETROIT) The coronavirus

outbreak can be overwhelming and impact emotional health.

Those in need of help can contact the Disaster Distress Helpline for immediate counseling to cope with the mental or emotional impact caused by the pandemic.

The Helpline is available 24hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week and free. It was created to help people who need crisis counseling and support in dealing with the traumatic effects of a natural or humancaused disaster.

Call the Disaster Distress Helpline at 1-800-985-5990.

The Helpline is sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). Helpline specialists are trained to assist callers who have a range of symptoms.

The Helpline immediately connects callers to trained and caring professionals from the closest crisis counseling centers in the nationwide network of centers.

"People who have been through a traumatic event can experience anxiety, worry or insomnia," said Dr. Elinore F. McCance-Katz, MD. PhD, who is the Assistant Secretary for Mental Health and Substance Use and who is the head of SAMH-

HOW TO ACCESS THE HOTLINE: You can access the hotline by calling 800-985-5990 or texting TalkWithUs to 66746. The Helpline staff will provide confidential counseling, referrals and other needed support services. More on the Helpline is at http://disasterdistress.samhsa.gov/.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Beverly E. Williams (20-00272)

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El Informativo Latino

Rentas de abril y mayo postergadas para inquilinos afectados por el COVID-19 en CT

El gobernador Lamont emitió ayer otra orden ejecutiva diseñada para ayudar a los inquilinos durante estos tiempos difíciles. Pero un senador republicano dice que no proporciona ningún alivio en absoluto. El gobernador dijo a los inquilinos durante su conferencia de prensa que se tomarán un descanso. "Hacer algo por los inquilinos fue realmente importante para mí", dijo Lamont.

Ordenó a todos los propietarios que otorguen a sus inquilinos un período de gracia automático de 60 días para los pagos de alquiler durante el mes de abril y mayo.

El inquilino deberá demostrar que ha sido afectado por esta crisis de salud.

El Jefe de Gabinete del Gobernador, Paul Mounds, dice que no habrá desalojos al menos hasta julio. "Los propietarios no podrán emitir un aviso, básicamente procedimientos de desalojo hasta el 1 de julio. Excepto por problemas graves de molestias o daños que ocurran entre el inquilino y el propietario. Además, el alquiler para inquilinos recibirá un período de gracia automático de 60 días.

Sin embargo, hay algunas excepciones: Lamont dice que un inquilino aún puede ser desalojado ahora si hay problemas serios de molestia o daño que pueden ocurrir entre el inquilino y el propietario.

RELACIONADO: Los bancos y cooperativas de crédito de Connecticut acuerdan proporcionar alivio de pago de hipoteca

"Pero había un grupo que estábamos dejando de lado. Y la gente en esas áreas que son predominantemente inquilinos, ¿qué podemos hacer por ellos? Ellos son los que probablemente hayan

perdido todas las fuentes de ingre-

El senador estatal republicano Rob Sampson dice que el programa de ayuda para inquilinos de Lamont no está brindando ninguna * ayuda * en absoluto. "¿Cómo esperas que las personas que tengan dificultades para pagar el alquiler de abril y mayo, cuando de repente llegue junio, tengan que pagar dos meses".

RELACIONADO: El alquiler se debe. Esto es lo que debes saber También incluido en la orden ejecutiva: si un inquilino tiene un depósito de seguridad pagado de más de un mes de alquiler, el inquilino puede aplicar todo o parte de eso a su alquiler de abril, mayo o junio.

Pero el senador Sampson argumenta que eso no asegurará a los propietarios que recuperarán su propiedad en la condición en que fue arrendada.



Pastor Adalberto Ortiz, primera Iglesia Bautista, en 210 Washington St, Hartford. Viernes Santo llevo a cabo una programación especial en La Diferente Radio.

WE CAN SEE YOUR PET AT NIGHT

To Mask or Not to Mask?

BY DONNA SWARR



We all know what we're supposed to do: 1. Stay home. 2. Wash our hands often. 3. Maintain social distancing away from home. But what about wearing face masks? There has been a lot of confusion as to whether we need to wear a mask. My face mask story began with my daughter-in-law, Tara, who asked me to make her one to wear when she went grocery shopping. The latest CDC message says yes--non-medical workers should wear masks. That's because many individuals who have coronavirus but no symptoms can spread the virus to others before showing symptoms, or even never show symptoms. The virus can be spread between people interacting within 6 feet when speaking, coughing, or sneezing. The CDC recommends wearing cloth face coverings in public settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain; while out shopping, banking, or conducting other business. Not surgical masks or N-95 respirators, critical supplies that

must be reserved for healthcare workers and other medical first responders. I am disgusted that our federal government has not used its executive powers to engage the defense industry to mass produce these masks and respirators, and that our schools no longer require home economics where everyone can learn to sew, so I decided to focus on what needs to get done now. When businesses re-open, it will be slow, and it will come with greater exposure to the virus. The face mask is another layer of protection that you can choose.

It's critical to emphasize that maintaining 6-feet social distancing remains important to slowing the spread of the virus.

There are many places to find instructions on how to make your own masks. The Recreation Division is offering help with a howto video. Check it out, go to Instagram - hartford recreation or Facebook - Hartford Rec. I offered to make cloth face coverings for my friends and family on Facebook and learned that many people are deemed as "essential workers", but don't work in the medical field, or if they do, the masks they're given are intended for use only at work. They wanted cloth face masks. I soon discovered that due to high demand, the supplies to make them were in short supply. Several friends, old and new came to my rescue: Denise Fredette, Colleen Gayle, Barb Nguyen, and Elizabeth and Nicole Galloway provided elastic, cloth and thread.

A cloth mask can be created quickly. Look around the house for bandanas, scarves, or tee shirts that can be washed and reused; two layers is advised. Those who have to wear masks for longer periods might prefer masks that tie rather than wrap around the ears, as might those with hearing aids. If the elastics start to bother you, you can clip them at the back of your head. I've even seen crocheted "extensions" made to hold the mask in place

Need more reasons to wear a mask? You'll be less likely to touch your face, which is how you can become infected – by touching your mouth, nose, or eyes, the germs that are on your hands enter your body. The most compelling reason? People are under a lot of stress. By wearing a mask you'll help reduce their stress. And you know we all need less stress.





